

Big German Force Trapped

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Army Didn't Want CCC Camp

It is the fashion nowadays to support every public property grab with the claim that it is an Army measure—and Fayetteville has tacitly made this claim in its effort, announced today, to take away the buildings of Hope's Alton CCC camp and transplant them on the campus of the university "for military training purposes."

Leaders Agree Atlantic Must Be Made Safe

—Washington

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The presidents of the United States and Brazil, reaching an accord in personal conference, are agreed that the Atlantic must be made "safe for all" and that West Africa and Dakar must never again offer threats of blockade or invasion against the Americas.

On the way home from the mapping of war strategy with Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, Morocco, President Roosevelt conferred with President Vargas aboard a United States destroyer at Natal, Thursday. They told of the point they had agreed on in a joint statement last night.

In Rio De Janeiro, Vargas asserted a complete accord on the war effort was reached between the two American Allies, stirring fresh speculation whether Brazil might take an even more active role in the conflict by sending troops to the actual battlefronts.

On two points they were definite. "It is the aim of Brazil and of the United States to make the Atlantic ocean safe for all," they said in their joint declaration released at the White House. "We are deeply grateful for the almost unanimous help that our neighbors are giving to the great cause of democracy throughout the world."

The latter statement was regarded as being addressed particularly to Argentina, the only one of the Latin American nations which has failed to declare war on the Axis or rupture diplomatic relations.

The two chief executives also expressed "complete agreement that it must be permanently and definitely assured that the coast of West Africa and Dakar never again under any circumstances be allowed to become a blockade or an invasion threat against the two Americas."

They said they had spent an evening going over problems of the war as a whole, but particularly the joint Brazilian-United States effort. They considered, too, the continuing submarine danger from the Caribbean to the South Atlantic and Vargas announced "greatly increased efforts on the part of his country to meet this menace."

Flying homeward by the longer but safer southern route, President Roosevelt stopped in Liberia on the African coast and then crossed the Atlantic to the easternmost province of Brazil. There Vargas met him and they had lunch together and inspected Army, Navy and Air Forces of their two nations.

In a separate memorandum for the press, likewise issued by the White House, Mr. Roosevelt explained he considered the Casablanca conference so vital to the war effort that he thought he should pause in Brazil to talk informally with Vargas and go over "several details of additional mutual aid."

"President Roosevelt informed his colleague," after joint statement said, "of the very significant results of the conference in Casablanca and of the resolve that the peace to come must not allow the Axis to attack civilization in future years."

Give 'Em the Works Is Halsey's Motto

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—"When Admiral Halsey goes into action, he throws everything he's got at the enemy including the kitchen stove—and then he goes into the kitchen, gets the stove lids and throws them, too."

That's the way Vice-Admiral William L. Calhoun, U.S. commander of the Pacific service force and a Floridian by birth, describes the hero of the Pacific Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., with whom he spent 35 days in the South Pacific, including battle periods.

"I'd like to tell the people of America that their job and my job is to make sure the kitchen stove and a, the odds are there when 'Billy' Halsey gets ready to throw them," he said.

Hitler With His Troops, Unable to Make Speech

By The Associated Press
London, Jan. 30.—British Mosquito bombers swept across Germany and poured explosives on Berlin today to delay for a tumultuous hour an anniversary address in which Air Marshal Herman Goering promised ultimate victory to the German people.

Timing its first daylight assault of the war on the Nazi capital to coincide with the tenth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's accession to power, the RAF struck its target precisely at 11 a.m. when Goering was supposed to start his speech.

A Nazi radio announcer said the Fuehrer himself was "with his soldiers."

The British air ministry said the self Mosquito bombers, Britain's newest type in action, returned safely from their hazardous expedition 400 miles into hostile territory.

During the delay of an hour in the delay of an hour in the start of Goering's address, radio listeners heard muffled shouts and explosion-like noises, that could have been caused by the British bombers.

Goering spoke in his air ministry building, which is in the center of Berlin's business district.

A few minutes after the raiders evidently had passed, Goering, who once promised the German people that British bombers never would cross their frontiers, began his address. He said the British air force would be repaid "one day."

In pledging final victory to the German people, Goering said there would be a new Nazi offensive in the spring, and declared: "On the day we finally remember what the RAF has done to Germany."

Alluding to entrapped German army before Stalingrad, he said: "In a thousand years to come every German will still know that Germany, at Stalingrad, has set the final stamp to ultimate victory. People who fight as the Germans are fighting at Stalingrad can and must win."

During the long interval before the start of Goering's speech, the announcer kept saying at frequent intervals: "There will be a few more minutes delay in Marshal Goering's speech." At least one loud "Bang," was clearly audible to London radio listeners, who had received no previous hint the RAF

Continued on Page Four

Celebrities to Help Celebrate FDR's Birthday

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Roosevelt and celebrities of the entertainment world spotlighted the capital's celebration of President Roosevelt's sixty first birthday today by rolling out more dollars for the campaign to wipe out infantile paralysis.

Paced by the White House lunch con at which Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess to the visiting celebrities, the social functions which began with an elaborate banquet at the Mayflower hotel last night, were to climax in simultaneous birthday balls at eight Washington hotels tonight.

Among movie notables participating in the festivities are Roy Rogers, Lynn Bari, Roddy McDowell, Loretta Young, Lorraine Day, Robert Young, James Cagney, Edgar Bergen, and Charlie McCarthy, Anita Louise, Janet Blair, Bert Lytell, Dennis Morgan, Bonita Granville, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Harp Marx, and Al Jolson.

Included too are singers Marjorie Lawrence, herself a victim of infantile paralysis; Lawrence Tibbett, Lucy Monroe and Conrad Thibault.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, radio stars, were scheduled to arrive tonight in time to tour the hotels and the stage door canteen for service men.

Fayetteville Disputes Hope Title to Camp

The University of Arkansas in a statement issued yesterday at Fayetteville by President Harding laid claim to the Alton CCC camp and asserted U. S. Engineers would move the camp buildings to house military trainees, despite the fact that other sources announced on January 25 the Alton camp had been transferred to Hope-ownership.

Hope promptly gave notice it would defend its right to maintain the camp as a local enterprise, John P. Vesey, local attorney and ex-service man, acting for Terrell Cornelius, adjutant of the American Legion post, telephoned Congressman Oren Harris in Washington this morning—and the congressman replied that so far as he knew title to the camp had passed to the local Legion post and the Hempstead county government, represented by County Judge Fred Lusk, to be operated as a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC).

Congressman Harris stuck to the position he took in a telegram January 25 announcing the Hope sponsors had acquired the camp—and said he would look into the Fayetteville claim at once.

The question of acquiring Alton camp, in dispute since liquidation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, came up originally when W. A. Stephens, executive assistant to the director of the CCC in Washington, and himself a former Hope man, mentioned the matter to Mr. Vesey here. Mr. Vesey referred it to Mr. Cornelius, adjutant of the Legion post, who eventually put through the necessary application papers signed by himself and Judge Lusk in behalf of the joint sponsors, the American Legion and the Hempstead county government.

In the extensive correspondence, the file held by Mr. Cornelius appears a carbon copy of a letter dated January 27, 1942, written by M. A. Stephens of the CCC to the Chief of Engineers, War Department, Washington, which reads in part as follows:

"This is in connection with your letter of November 24, 1942, with which you enclosed a list of camps accepted by the Regular Army but found not needed in the military effort, and will request that CCC Camp ASC-1, at Hope, in Hempstead county, Arkansas, be transferred to the American Legion Post No. 12, at Hope. The official who will handle the details in connection with the transfer is Mr. Terrell Cornelius."

The local sponsors said this morning that from this letter it is apparent that as late as last November 24 the Army had no use for the Alton camp or its buildings, and that the University of Arkansas' alleged claim now is no more privileged than Hope's—and that Hope acquiesced in the transfer, since application was made, granted and announced, before any mention of the university appeared.

Newsman Receives Army Air Medal

Cairo, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Henry T. Gorrell, war correspondent for the United Press, received the air medal today "For extreme gallantry under fire." Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U.S. army air force in the Middle East, today.

Gorrell, one of seven correspondents who went on a raid Oct. 3 on the Axis-held base at Navarino Bay in the Greek Peloponnese, "Undoubtedly saved the life of a wounded American gunner, Mormon Frost of Miami, Fla., by applying a tourniquet and caring for him several hours, the citation said."

Gorrell's conduct, the award said, "Typifies the role of correspondent in all theaters of war as expressers of the courage of the representatives of the free press fighting for a free world."

Hope Soldier Guest of Foreign Legion

A Hope soldier had Christmas dinner with the French Foreign Legion in North Africa. Corporal Harrell W. (Bud) Collier, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier, 208 South Laurel Street, under date of January 3, as follows:

"I had a very nice Christmas dinner with the French Legion. The French people are sure swell to us. I guess all the boys had invitations to eat out Xmas."

"We go to town quite often. I really like to go, too. Here they have horses and buggies for taxis. Baker and I always get one and go sightseeing."

"What you read in the papers about us landing in North Africa is right. Baker and I were in that battle. Maybe I can tell you more about it some day."

Today's War Map



The RAF bombs Copenhagen, Duesseldorf and U. S. forces score hits on Wilhelmshaven and Emden. Map shows these and other recent targets of the new Allied air blitz.

British 8th Army Goes Across Tunisia Border in Chase After Rommel

—Africa

Cairo, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Forward elements of the British Eighth Army moved into Tunisia in the course of patrol operations yesterday, a British communiqué said today.

The penetration was made in the "central sector" of the front; the communiqué said, indicating the border had been crossed some distance south of the coast. The communiqué did not indicate how close to the Mareh line the patrols approached.

British forces were reported yesterday near Zuara, 75 miles west of Tripoli along the coast, and some 25 miles from the Tunisian frontier.

Part of Rommel's forces have been reported established within the fortifications of the Mareh line, since before the war by the French as protection against an advance from Mussolini's former colony of Libya.

Otherwise, the communiqué said, there was nothing to report from the ground fighting.

Bad flying weather held aerial operations to a minimum yesterday and the previous night. Limited operations were undertaken, it was said, and all Allied aircraft returned safely.

The Rome radio, broadcasting the Italian high command communiqué, said merely that "exploring" operations occurred yesterday in western Tripolitania and that Axis troops in Tunisia continued to consolidate positions they had captured in previous days.

The report said German fighters destroyed 13 Allied planes at an airfield near Bone, Algeria, and a British torpedo bomber was shot down in an attack on a convoy between Algiers and Bougie. German planes later attacked the same convoy, the announcement said, sinking three more ships and two more destroyers.

(Numerous Allied bombing assaults on Axis supply bases in Sicily were reported, with one on Messina causing "considerable damage.")

Hitler Fears Red Peril for the Germans

London, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler told the German people in a proclamation on the tenth anniversary today of his rise to power that they must win the war or be enslaved by Bolsheviks.

In the Fuehrer's absence, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels read the address before the Sports Palast. Hitler was said to be with his troops.

His speech followed by a few hours one by Marshal Herman Goering which was delayed by bombs dropped by the RAF in a daylight raid on Berlin, in which Goering tried to raise the spectre of Bolshevism to harden the German people to still greater war sacrifices.

Goebbels, in his own address accompanying the proclamation, denied Germany would be placed under martial law, declaring there was no necessity for this as the people were united and willing to make any and all sacrifices for victory.

"The German people are taking up action stations," Goebbels said. "If they think we have no reserves left, they will soon see them."

The Hitler proclamation declared: "We must fight on doggedly until the whole continent has been saved. The blows we may suffer are nothing in comparison to what they would be if barbarism swept across Europe."

Boebels brought loud cheers from his audience when he declared: "Only nations which speak of capitulation go under. The word capitulation is never existed in our vocabulary and it never will."

Reds Grip Parts of 9 Divisions, Drive on Kursk

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Using captured Kastornoye as a base, a powerful Red Army bolstered with forces which smashed through German defenses on a 44-mile front now holds parts of nine German divisions in a death vise in the Voronezh area and is developing drives today toward the key railway centers of Kursk, Belgorod and Kharkov, Russian authorities announced in their newest triumphant communiques.

The latest advance has carried Russian forces to within 65 miles of Kursk, the Russians said, with the forces of Lieut. Gen. Reiter joining those under Col. Gen. F. I. Golikov in an attack which scored gains counted at 31 miles in depth and brought the toll of Axis captives to nearly 100,000 in that sector.

In three days fighting, the war bulletin said more than 14,500 prisoners were taken and about 12,000 of the enemy were killed.

In the Caucasus, where fighting was continued with similar intensity, the capture of the railway junction of Kropotkin was announced, putting a Russian army there on the banks of the strategically important Kuban river, sealing one of the gates to the Malkop oil fields, and furnishing a new menace to Tikhoretsk, another all-way junction 35 miles north.

(The Russian noon communiqué recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor said 40 more towns had been taken in the offensive west of Voronezh and 600 Germans had been captured in one engagement. In another sector the Russians were reported to have caused heavy losses to the enemy.)

(Another 450 prisoners were said to have been captured as district after district near the center of the city of Stalingrad was cleaned up, and the Russians said "many German officers deserted their units and tried to get out of the encirclement.")

(The Soviet war bulletin said one group of Nazi officers dressed in soldiers' uniforms marched out of the lines under escort of a German soldier garbed in a Red Army uniform in an attempt to escape.)

(The whole group was taken prisoner," the communiqué said daily.

(More tons also were reported captured in the lower Don and Caucasus areas. Flank attacks cut down a German fortified center set up in an attempt to halt the Soviet Caucasus drive, and in the Don Vily powerful German fortification was by-passed and two towns occupied with a sudden blow, the Russians said.)

(On the southwestern front, leading toward Tikhoretsk, a Soviet lieutenant and his automatic rifleman smashed into a German headquarters in one town and captured documents, it was said.)

Street fighting in Kropotkin resulted in the killing of more than 1,000 Germans, the Russians said. A union of this northward driving army with the army that has driven to within 20 miles northeast of Tikhoretsk, on the main Stalingrad railway, was envisaged.

Kropotkin is 130 miles south of Rostov. Other columns previously were reported 60 miles southeast of Rostov, 56 miles to the east and 70 miles to the north.

The war bulletin noted that the Germans were trying to strengthen their defense of the Rostov circle with fresh troops and tank forces. (In London, the Daily Mail printed a dispatch from a neutral capital, saying that Adolf Hitler flew to the headquarters of his trapped sixth army at Stalingrad three days before the final Russian assault began and pleaded with his troops to fight to the death. The dispatch said that Hitler told the army of General Friedrich Paulus that it was impossible to organize a force to relieve them.)

J. P. Byers Again Heads State Body

J. P. Byers, circuit clerk of Hempstead county, was re-elected president and his secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Clerks and Treasurers association at the organization's annual meeting this week in Little Rock.

Carl Bryant, Fulton, Is Staff Sergeant

Carl S. Bryant, Jr., of Fulton, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Camp Cooke, Calif., according to word reaching the family here. Sergeant Bryant has been in the service since September 2, 1942.

Continued on Page Four

Hope Star

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic City Primary Elections: Presidential February 18; and Run-Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.
All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.
One line—25 words, minimum 30c.
Two lines—50 words, minimum 75c.
Three lines—75 words, minimum 1.00.
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70.
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL.

For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW FIVE-ROOM house on double lot. Hardwood floors, living room 22 by 12, nice size bedrooms. Double garage, one chicken house, improved garden spots. Apply at 1101 West Seventh St. 28-1tdh

JOHNSON GRASS HAY. Thirty to forty cents per bale at barn, nine miles north of Hope on Temporary 29 highway, C. C. (Tobe) Faulkner. 28-6tp

SEVERAL TONS OF HEATING coal. Nut size. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. Phone 87. 28-6th

PAIR OF 4 YEAR OLD MULES. E. E. Phillips. 3 miles south of Spring Hill on Hope, Route One. 28-3tp

SOAP GREASE AT 8 CENTS PER pound. Patrick's Barbecue, South Hazel St. 29-6tpd

MIXED LESPEDEZA HAY and pure pedigree, Stonewell 2-B cotton seed. 2 mules and one cultivator. Want 2 sharecroppers. See Roy Burke, Route 3, Hope. 29-3tpd

ALFA, LESPEDEZA AND Johnson grass hay. Also cottonseed, D P & L, Stonewell 2 B. Rowden 41-A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt. 30-1f

For Rent

SMALL APARTMENT, WELL furnished. Close in. Call 68. 29-3th

CLOSE IN. SMALL NEWLY FURNISHED modern apartment. Beauty rest mattress. Continuous hot water. Private entrance. All bills paid. See Tom Carrel. 26-1f

Notice

MAGAZINE SPECIAL. AMERICAN, Colliers and Woman's Home Companion. All for 14 months, only \$5.00. Saving of \$6.00. Charles Reynerson, City Hall. 28-6tp

Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSING FROM 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. See Mrs. B. M. Lamon, 1234 West 4th or write Mrs. B. M. Lamon, 1019 West 4th. Hope, Arkansas. 27-6tpd

Lost

A SMALL JEWELLED TOPAZ bracelet. Reward. Merriam Taylor, Phone 596-M, 517 West 4th Street. 30-3tp

Still Water

Baltimore (Ar)—Who would ever think of looking on the third floor of a parish house for a still? Baltimore liquor agents did and confiscated more than 50 gallons of mash, an eight gallon still and more than 30 gallons of untaxed whiskey. The house had been rented by a former New Jerseyan, who was promptly arrested.

A WANTED Will FIND IT!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

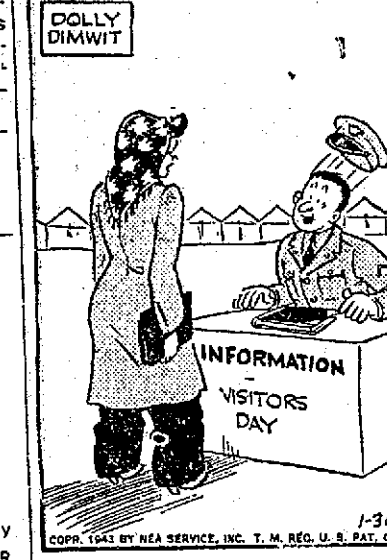
A musical instrument of some kind is almost a necessity in the American home, for we are a music-loving people. But today we must make War materials and War instruments instead of musical instruments.



Metal needed must go into War Production. But start today saving for that piano, harp, horn or reed instrument by buying War Bonds. The most you can buy is the least you can buy to help win a quick peace. A loan to Uncle Sam today for a People's Bond will bring you high return after the War is won.

U. S. Treasury Department

Hold Everything



"Can you help me locate my boy friend? I think he's in the A. W. O. L."

OUT OUR WAY

MY GENERAL ORDERS ARE - TO WALK MY POST IN A MILITARY MANNER--TO WALK MY POST IN A MILITARY MANNER! UH--AH--KEEPIN'--UH, KEEPIN' CONSTANTLY ON THE ALERT AN'--AN' OBSERVIN' EVERYTHING IN A MILITARY MANNER WITHIN SIGHT OR HEARIN'--NO, NO! MY GENERAL ORDERS ARE TO TAKE CHARGE OF THIS POST--



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J. R. WILLIAMS 1-30

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TOO BAD YOUR IDEA TO PEDDLE GRAY FOR FEEDING THE LITTLE FOLKS WON'T JELL, MAJOR! MEAT'S SO SCARCE MAN O'WAR IS AFRAID TO VENTURE OUT OF HIS BARN!



Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
St. Clair Thomson
Edinburgh, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sir St. Clair Thomson, 83, pioneer of laryngology, a throat physician to King Edward VII, and a former president of the Royal Society of Medicine, died last night.

George Welsh
London, Ontario, Jan. 30 (AP)—George Welsh, 95, last survivor of the Stanley Expedition in Africa which found the long-missing explorer Dr. David Livingstone, and believed to have been the oldest member of the Canadian Legion, died last night.

Reynolds Denniston
New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Reynolds Denniston, 62, an actor more

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate and House
In recess until Monday

TREND OF THE TIMES
Kansas City (AP)—Dr. D. A. Hindman, professor of physical education at the University of Missouri, arrived recently at one of Kansas City's largest hotels equipped with a cot, he'd tried in advance to make a room reservation but was informed no rooms were available—except one with no beds.

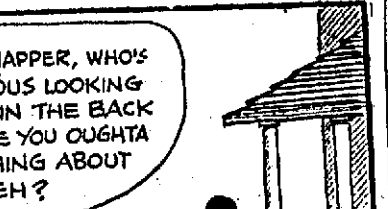
than 40 years both in the United States and abroad, died last night. He was born in Dunedin, New Zealand.

The Gremlins



1-30

Wash Tubbs



1-30

Smooth Work



1-30

Thimble Theater



1-30

Popeye



1-30

Growing Pains



1-30

Donald Duck



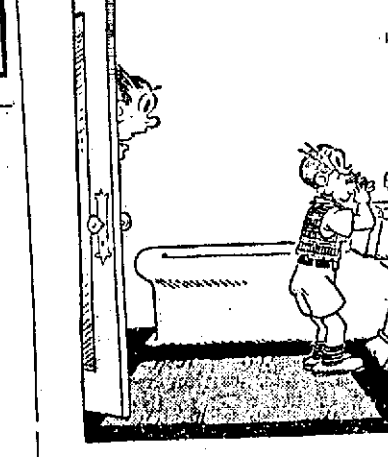
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An Unbalanced Fuel Budget



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Blondie



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The Bearded Lady



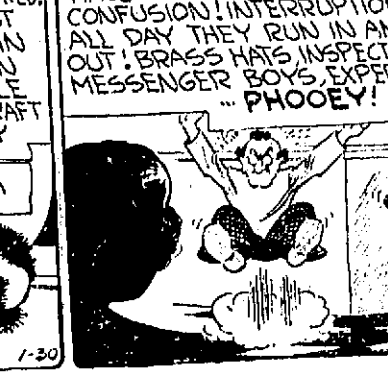
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Boots and Her Buddies



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Garagee?



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Red Ryder



1-30

Here It Comes



1-30

Alley Oop



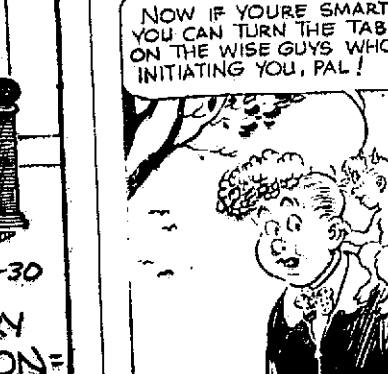
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There Comes a Day



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Freckles and His Friends



1-30

The Fertile Mind



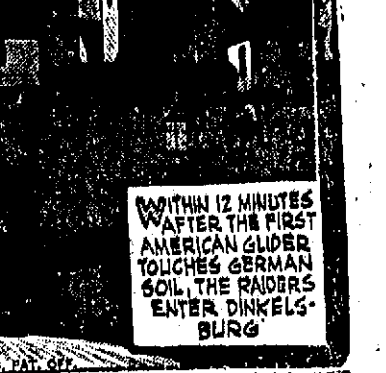
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By Roy Crane



1-30

By Walt Disney



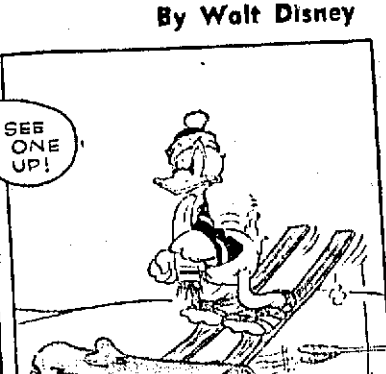
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By Chic Young



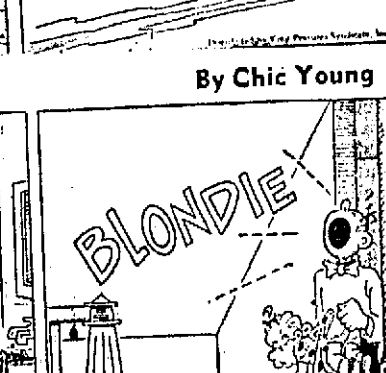
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By Edgar Martin



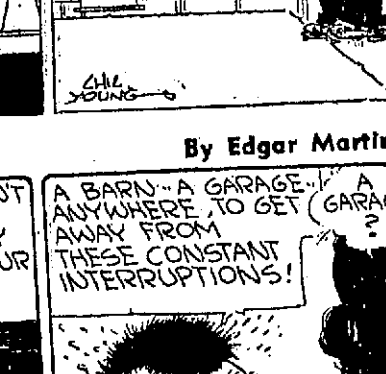
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By V. T. Hamlin



1-30

By Fred Harman



1-30

By Merrill Blosser



1-30

